Lime is most usefully employed in the Fall when manute has been plowed sulphate of ammonia to each gallon of for, being destitute of digestive organs, in. It then exerts its best effect in the liquid. Or, on the other hand, a very their food comes in contact with all best season. But it it could not be ar- good substitute for guano will be parts of the body. quickly take place on the surface when ounces) of water, shaking well up thirty-six days. the lime is exposed to the atmosphere several times before using. From oneand the nightly dews. But lime is so half to one ounce of this liquid to be out of the reach of the roots of the will be found highly efficacious."

To Protect a Shingle Roof from Fire. The editor of an Eastern paper says fine sand, or wood ashes, put on the can Cultivator replies that many atordinary way of whitewashing, renders the roof fifty-fold more safe against taking fire from falling cinders, or otherwise in case of fires in the vicinity. It pays the expense a hundred-fold in its preserving influence against the effect of the weather. The olden and more weather-beaten the shingles are, the more benefit derived; such shingles are generally more or less warped, rough and cracked. The application, of the wash, by wetting the upper surface, restores them at once to their original or first form, thereby closing the space between the shingles, and the lime and sand, by filling up the cracks and spots in the shingle itself, prevent its warping for years if not forever.

Manuring.

sweet skimmed milk, into a thick mush. | the cow's bag. A teaspoonful of salt should be stirred in the food for a dozen fowls. Two weeks feeding is sufficient to fatten the will fatten all the quicker for it.-Practical Farmer.

Feeding Horses filled by four quarts of oats and the cious, tender dishes of meat. it. Horses are generally overfed and hungry sooner than a man. When he is hungry he is ineffective and wears of flour and bake. caused by too rapid eating, which can shank, and garnish with parsley. be prevented by putting half a dozen pebbles half the size of the fist into the driven will have a very quieting effect corn is very good under some circumstances, but wouldn't use meal or shorts. The discase called big head is caused by feeding corn. When a horse comes in hot I would give a moderate grease cake-pans.

not get particles in their eyes." A Valuable Liquid Manure.

A writer in the Journal of Agriculture gives what he considers a very superior method of making a liquid manure with soot and stable manure. A good cask is employed and also a smaller vessel, like a half barrel, or something even smaller, with loose, open joints through which the water will pass. The latter, after it is filled, is intended to be placed fore, then more soot, and so on until cold water. If the ink stains then replaced upon the top to prevent it floating. Now insert this in the cask. The smailer vessel may be supported at the height of the cask by bricks placed on out a rew times during the interval to drain; then lift it out altogether and book began to write.

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used either alone, of almost any strength, or it may be further enriched by the ad-

In answer to an inquiry, the Ameritempts have been made to construct machines by which the milk could be pheric pressure alone; which, however, fore. is not true, since the cow is able to A most remarkable discovery has nerves. The aperture in the teat of the -and parties have filed claims upon it.

As between these two methods of milked. In the case of some cows precedented richness have lately been in the case of some cows. The aperture in the test of the case of some cows precedented richness have lately been in manuring—one for the crop, but tend- milked. In the case of some cows precedented richness have lately been on but a fragment of an originally very ing to exhaust the soil, and the other to this aperture is large and the milk surveyed in Lapland by practical minincrease the permanent fertility of the can be drawn away very rap- ing engineers. The district is near the After the ceremony we filed back increase the permanent fertility of the land—the first is altogether preferable. It is probable that on no land can good crops be produced for a succession of crops be produced for a s years without adding to its fertility. cows as rapidly as from the former, will shows 70 per cent. of metallic iron in it was very funeral. Ice cream, cham-What is taken from the soil by making be attended with much pain upon the this ore, and the quantity is said to be its plant food soluble is more than offset part of the abused animal, and a determisufficient to supply the entire world a dish of pudding with meringue kisses by what is added in even the most con- nation on her part to hold back the milk. with iron, at the present rate of con- and a little silk flag on each section. centrated manures above what can be This defect in the size of the aperture sumption for many years. used. The use of guano has been con- of the cow's teat is one which no mademned by some farmers because after chine can detect, but one which human a few years it leaves the soil so poor that hand readily observes. Immediately nothing will grow. But the fault is not upon its discovery the humane milker in what is added to the soil to make the relazes his efforts in forcing away the India appeals, through the Scientific crop, but in failing to return to the soil milk. It is the smallness of this aper- American, to American inventors for what has been taken therefrom. Selling ture which stamps the cow ar a hard what we may call a spading machine, everything off the farm where guano has milker. The observant dairyman soon to be used in the cultivation of tea been used to grow the crop tends to learns that when he draws too hard the plants; the machine to be worked sterility. But so also it would be if the milk passes back to the bag. In such either by bullock or steam power. same money were expended in buying a case his efforts must be so relaxed The tea bushes on the estate in our stable manure, but making none upon that the milk will come away easily correspondent's care are mostly planted the farm. The difference is that the though slowly. Again, when there is four feet by four feet apart, in plots stable manure is not so immediately inflammation in the cow's udder, the eighty plants broad by four hundred available, and the process of exhausting careful milker readily detects it, and and twenty plants long; a few acres are fertility would be slower.—Country quickly sets about with measures to planted four feet by five feet and five

viceable. But ordinary fowls should be the introduction of machinery. Mana- dent thinks, is a plot of gooseberry viceable. But ordinary fowls should be the introduction of machines for fattened at the end of the second year for gers and overseers may now under-bushes, which somewhat resemble the of toilet is doomed to the cruel adjective weeks together, days of constant occumarket. When there is a room or shed stand better the nature of the article tea bushes, minus the thorns. In genthat can be closed, the fowls may be manufactured, the raw material used eral aspect an ordinary cotton field covered with two or three inches of than was the case formerly, but the fine sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal rank and file—the class of men who to-sawdust and the class of men who to-s confined there. The floor should be and the nature of the machine employed might be compared, we imagine, to a ashes, or clean sand. The food should day operate the machines, and who, be- might be readily adapted for use be given four times a day, and clean water be always before the fowls. A work by hand—these men understood The India tea fields are dug by hand dozen or more fowls may be put at once the nature of the material upon which from twelve to fifteen inches deep, the in this apartment, so that there may not they worked better in former times than upper surface, grass, etc., being turned

CUP PUDDING .- Some stale rolls. fowls, when they should be shipped for divested of crust and cut in halves. sale without delay, and another lot put Place each half in a teacup and cover up for feeding. If the shed is kept it with milk till it is soaked through dark and cool, as it should be, the fowls Turn it out on to a plate, add a little more milk and with it jam of

The following extracts are from the steaks the day before, into slices about soil over. It must dig to a depth of essay read by John E. Russell at the two inches thick, rub them over with a fifteen inches and turn the soil thor-Farmers' Institute at Salem :- "The small quantity of soda; wash off next oughly. It must dig close to the root

not fed often enough. For a horse with anoderate work six or eight quarts of bruised oats and eight or ten pounds of eggs, previously well-beaten, the juice cheapness and efficiency, would bringand grated rind of one lemon, and a our correspondent thinks, a small be fed in at least three meals, and is cup of milk with one teaspoonful of saleratus (or baking powder) dissolved tion is very rapid, and therefore he gets in it. Then add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, sift in four cups but for something of this kind."

stomach, lowers the temperature and twenty minutes to the pound, and let Java, Formosa, and other islands, not dilutes the gastric juice; therefore a it get almost cold in the water. Skin to mention Japan or China, would seem horse should not drink immediately it neatly, and coat with a paste made of to offer a wide field for the introduction before eating. Neither should he be a cup of cracker crumbs, one of milk, and sale of a successful cultivator. The watered immediately after eating, be- two beaten eggs, and seasoned with same machine might also, as already cause he will drink too much are force some of the contents of the stomach into the large intestine, which will cause scouring. Scouring is also two beaten eggs, and seasoned with same machine might also, as already pepper. Set the ham in the oven until the glazing is browned, moistening, now and then, with a few spoonfuls of cream. Wind frilled paper about the

Fresh lard is better than butter to feed immediately. If the horse is too | Silver that is not in use may be tired to cat would take his feed away. kept from tarnishing by burying it in

A heated body is a reason against water- a box or barrel of oat-meal. ing and for feeding, for the system is Tar may be instantaneously removed then just in the condition to begin digestion. A horse will not founder if fed moderately when hot. I prefer dry feed unless a horse has some disease of the

throat or lungs. Do not consider it If tablecloths, napkins and handker- him an answer to his suit. worth while to cut hay. I always feed chiefs are folded an inch or two behay from the floor, then the horses do it is on the edges of folds where they the first.

other bugs. One way to keep them you." from clawing over the jars is to take the "Bu in the cask, and the space surrounding came, set the legs of the table in the sort of thing, you know?" she asked, as draperies of light-hued brocade. half barrel and put in first a spadeful of cans, and fill them halffull of water. she toyed with his coat buttons.

A Question of Mileage.

Jones held an execution against a tal number of recognized medical men the bottom of the cask, or by a pair farmer, and when he called for a settle- throughout the civilized world at 189,of handles, consisting of two straight ment the agriculturist took him out 000, of whom it assigns 65,000 to the sticks securely fastened at its top and by into a big pasture and pointed out a United States, 35,000 to Great Britain which it may be carried. Fill up the wild steer as the particular piece of and her colonies, 26,000 to France, 32,-

to wash out by displacement the manure "Charging mileage," replied the con- many and Austria, and only 300 in the contents may go back to the manure "Do I have it all to pay?" gasped the

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The amœba, sponge and tape-worm dition of about a teaspoonful of the have no blood. There is no need of it

plied then it may be used at any time formed by introducing a solution of Redi found that birds sustain the afterward, but better before a rain than chloride of lime in the place of want of food from five to twenty-eight after it. Lime should be covered in ammonia. The chloride solution is days. A seal lived out of water, withthe soil as soon as possible to prevent made by adding two ounces of the dry out nourishment, for four weeks. Dogs too rapid carbonization, which would powder to a wine bettle (twenty-four live without food from twenty-five to In the Royal Palace at Berlin, 40,000

useful under any circur stances that it added to each gallon and given to by a single match, the wicks being pregrand piano, handsome willow furniture will pay to apply it anywhere, at any stocks, primulas, primroses and nu- viously connected by a single thread time, and anyhow, so that it is not put mercus other soft stemmed plants, of gun cotton. Thus the 700 apart- The guests were seated in a circle in ments are lighted at once.

result has been satisfactory.

drawn by hand, but so far as our served a pink rainbow just over Glen with all of us, after which they retired knowledge and observation extend, without any practical success. It is supposed by many that the milk is re- other color. Not one of the party had ly little girls held her train as we tained in the cow's bag through atmos- ever noticed a similar phenomenon be- marched in procession to the Cathedral.

control this flow to a great extent. If been made in the Sweetwater country, the cow dislikes the person employed in Wyoming Territory. It is a deposit in milking, or his manner of drawing of sulphuric acid in its natural state. the milk, she will not only refuse to let The odor, chemical action, and general down the fluid but, by persisting in the appearance of the stuff demonstrates it effort will soon dry up the supply. The to be a pure quality of sulphuric acid. udder of the cow is composed not only The ground is imprgenated over a of a bundle of milk veins but also of large area-one hundred acres or more

The manager of a large tea farm in

reduce the inflammation and relieve the feet by five feet, in fields of the same cow. By the use of no machine could length and breadth. Many tea gardens, such a difficulty be detected, and seri- however, are planted five feet by five No fowl over two years old should be ous consequences might be the result feet. The tea bush grows from three kept in the poultry yard, except for of machine making. A great many bags to four feet high; it occupies about a some special reason. An extra good would be permanently ruined and many square foot of ground at bottom, and is desirable as a breeder, may be pre- saved to the owner where milking by bushes almost (sometimes quite) touch tage, or at least so long as she is ser- have not become better artisans since America to a tea field, our correspon-

> will not answer for this work, as it leaves one side of the bushes uncultibeautifying the epidermis. vated and cuts the roots of the bushes on the other. The horse hoe or cultivator has been tried, but it does not cut deep enough, it does not turn the soil over, and it injures the outer stems

of the bushes. What is required is a machine work-How to Make Meat Tender.—Cut the motion, and so operated as to turn the fortune to the inventor, "as there are

We may add that the inventor's right

do I know that you are sincere? What would you do to show your love!" "Anything," replied the ardent lover, who had a spice of romance in his disposition, "anything, I would go to the world's end for you; I would endure

any suffering for you; I would die for you if necessary."

Such ardent protestations brought the blushes to her cheeks and a thrill of The new satin merveilleux are now from the hand and fingers by rubbing with the outside of a fresh lemon or orange peel, and wiping dry immedihowever, for a little delay before giving

Meantime the other proposed and of silver inlaid with mock gems. wond the middle they will last longer; she questioned him in like manner to

necessity in the cellar. Jars that are are always the owner of a handsome like a bracelet, with pendants falling too heavy to be lifted on and off shelves seal skin sacque and that your hats or from it like a fringe. may be set on the table. Many cellars bonnets are always in fashion, and I Surah moire is the name of a raw

"But wouldn't you go to the world's

The World's Poctors.

A Parisian journal estimates the to-2,000 in Great Britain, 2,300 in Ger- triple rows of pearl beads with a pearl- to Bordentown are included in the

Spain. Thousands of families have had occasion to and bracelets are worn to match. solution thus obtained forms the stock "Then take this tame heifer here. I Cough Syrup, and they all unite in the praise of this wonderful prescription.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A Panama Wedding. the following account of a wedding in another curls over the top. Central America. At eight o'clock we started to the house, our black maid at our heels. When we reached the building I said to her: "Josepha, you can now go home." "O," said she, "ye bin la casa primera" (I see the house first.) I cannot tell when she came home, for the last I saw of her she was with a crowd of servants as black as herself. We were ushered into an immense parlor wax candles are simultaneously lighted with large velvet mats on the floor, a and an abundance of pretty things. the center of the room. After a little Near Cambridge, England, the por- wait the bride came in dressed in white tion of the wall letter boxes surround- satin, made with many plaitings, the ing the apertures has been treated with train headed with a trailing vine of luminous paint to enable the people to orange blossoms. She wore also a see to post their letters after dark. The wreath and a handsome tulle veil. Her own income, I may add, is four hun-On Sunday, September 18, at Kin- dred dollars per month. The groom facility and completeness as it could be gussie, Scotland, several persons ob- now joined her and they shook hands Arriving there we found an immense crowd of all classes of people, among them hosts of negroes. The four very large steps leading to the altar were filled with these hordes of men and women. I counted fifty-five and then as Father Figaro (the priest who comes to give our pupils religious instruction) began the ceremony, the crowd closed about the couple, so that no one could see her from the outside. I saw a woscanty shirt right on the bride's train.

> Beautiful Complexion. A New York correspondent, apropos of arsenic eating in that city, says: A chat with one or two prominent chemists and physicians has given me some idea of the extent to which this pernicious and dangerous pastime is indulg-

called "dulce matrimonia." Cham-

cake followed and the wedding was

It has its foundation, of course, in poor and her dress simple, if she has our success in water.' mother, or a finely feathered bird that cows die of milk fever, which would be at top spreads so that the lines of tive of "plain," on account of a sallow

vice, from the use of simple lemonjuice and glycerine up to the elaborate compounds imported from France and they worked better in former times than they do now. And so, in this connection, he who has to milk a cow, and do fat, is buckwheat meal, mixed with the coars has a fat, is buckwheat meal, mixed with the coars has a fat, is buckwheat meal, mixed with the coars has a fat, is buckwheat meal, mixed with they worked better in former times than they do now. And so, in this connectors to make lilies and roses bloom on a satin-smooth skin. There was a field, or 1,280 square feet. The ordinary plow waistcoats and it would the subsoil brought who promise to make lilies and roses bloom on a satin-smooth skin. There was a field, or 1,280 square feet. The ordinary plow waistcoats and they worked better in former times than they do now. And so, in this connectors to make lilies and roses bloom on a satin-smooth skin. There was a time to the tool. A day's work for a cooly is to dig one line across a field, or 1,280 square feet. The ordinary plow waistcoats and it would hurt his prospects politically, Sir John and the subsoil brought who promise to make lilies and roses bloom on a satin-smooth skin. There was a time to did my husband my decition, and that our friend said it would be waistcoat had its day. There was a time they do now. A day's work for a cooly is to dig one line across a field, or 1,280 square feet. The expensive treatment of the specialists

One woman has a place on Fifth ave-situated." nue, where she gives Roman baths of asses' milk to her lady customers for

new skin.

those born with them.

Embroidery is a favorite trimming. Spanish girdles of black velvet are

very stylish. the coming winter.

Plush, velvet, and moire figure conspicuously in millinery.

Grecian bands for the hair are made portant carriage and dinner dresses. chewing her cud and breathing forth

and millinery purposes.

Long plain skirts of velvet will be

miral blue or jet black.

effective combination of color, especially in plushes and brocades. filagree for fichu and scarf pins.

beaded fringe drooping over the arm.
They are called "pearl sleeves," and try the never-failing qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and they all unite in the praise of this wonderful prescription.

A black crepe lisse bonnet for half mourning presents a rather novel appearance, having a crown that seems to

be caught up in front and just above each ear by small jet chains. At the back two black ostrich feathers fall in answer to a question, "finding pearls in

Some of the large bonnets have the napped felt brushed very smooth, while the brim is left in a rough state, which gives it the look of fur. Many of the napped felt hats have woven in the brim for a border clipped ostrich feathers. Small pokes and capotes will be called for. These chapeaux are considered

very dressy. Feathers of all kinds figure generously in chapeau decorations for fall shading of colors.

How Lady Macdonald Joined the Teetotalers. The English Messenger of Peace

gives the following extract from a letter written by Lady Macdonald, the wife of the Canadian Premier, to a friend in Savannah, Ga.: "I was myself led to give up wine drinking after some reflection, suddenly at last on Christmas day, 1866. I had thought a good deal on the subject, but never made any decided resolution until this day, when, at dinner with a large party, the conversation grew tired of census-making. As soon turned on total abstinence. One of our guests, himself a strictly temperate man holding high office in our county, said that practically total abstinence was impossible for any one in society. I said, up warmly, and several joined in, all without exception agreeing with him in

saying that the requirements of modern it was very funeral. Ice cream, cham-pagne and cake was served, after which wear and tear of political society life especially made the use of wine, in and a little silk flag on each section.

This was purely a Spanish sweet and is a necessity. I entered the lists, I adopted with the unio hyria." scarcely know why, and declared I did pagne, ice, candied fruits and more not believe this theory. "At last the question was pressed

more closely. My friend, who had begun it, said that he did not believe You, yourself, Lady Macdonald, could or would not give up your glass of sherry at dinner.' I asked why not? and he went over with great force and clearness all the specious and dangerous arguments that are urged in support of drinking wine in moderation, ending with the remark that in Sir John's public position my being a total abthe desire for beauty so natural in stainer would do him great harm politievery woman, and how important a part cally. This seemed too monstrous, so I an exquisite complexion plays in the said, emptying my half glass of sherry general appearance is recognized when into the finger glass as I said so, 'Well, we note how easily the girl wins the I will try; henceforward I entered the title of pretty, even if her features are ranks of total abstainers, and drink to

"Since then, thank God, I have never her to wear either the colors of blonde found any necessity for wine. In health and brunette with impunity, and to I can do my life's work without any aid served until ten years old with advan- hand prevails. It is observed that men each other. The nearest approach in defy the rough caresses of the sun from dangerous stimulants; in sickness and wind; while another girl with I have invariably and positively refused well-cut features and all the advantages to touch it. I have sometimes for pation, nights of almost all sitting up. or pimpled complexion, which neither Politics are exciting and fatiguing, and of nursing to do and yet I have never sought strength from wine at any single moment, and my health is far

better than formerly.
When I told my husband my decithem has her own particular receipt for beautifying the enidermis. and ought to help many similarly ble, and the love of display incalculable.

the trining sum of \$15 each, and she has enough patronage to be making money fast.

Tears, mad tears, and heated words, follow in her wake. Sorrow and a deep settled melancholy come death and 300 wigs. "So many wigs and so little head," said Frederick What is required is a machine working a blade or blades set at right angles handsomest business parlors in the city, household when they arise and, as is to the handle, with an up and down handsomest business parlors in the city, household when they arise and, as is eighteen the city has made a fortune out of a peculiar their wont, go forth to look upon the eighteenth century. There were cloth sort of a mask to be worn over the face beauties of nature, and find that its waistcoats, silk waistcoats, waistcoats in at night. A stout dame on Thirty- fairest features have been despoiled. velvet, waistcoats in cloth of gold. The third street uses the bread-and-milk There is nothing peculiar about the noc- waistcoast was a work of art, a painter's method, and treats her patrons in her own turnal cow. She is like her sisters in canvas filled with subjects. It was morning, cut into suitable thickness, portion to his size of any animal. Fifteen or sixteen quarts is its utmost Fifteen or sixteen quarts is its utmost capacity. This space is completely filled by four quarts of oats and the filled by four quarts of oats and the solve the storage with th Lemon Cake.—Beat to a cream one working with wire ropes. A machine make a profound mystery of the lotions the principle of evil itself. She is no of the loves of Mars and Venus, the country Susan. She lives in town and marshal's waistcoat was embroidered Most of them are artful enough to harbors upon the outskirts, but always with military scenes, while one of the have one or two young girls in attendance, gifted with naturally beautiful which she manifests remarkable famil-would not otherwise have enjoyed) by complexions, but really to swear that liarity. She is a brute of a cultivated upward of a thousand tea gardens in they are the result of madame's "balm," eye and a refined stomach. She selects India hard up for coolies and looking or "bloom." One of them, who has a the yard where the grass is green, the The rage for these illuminated waistplace near Union Square, employs a handsomely dressed young lady with a are in fine state of cultivation. She builting to the state of cultivation are in fine state of cultivation. She may be protected in India by patents. handsomely dressed young lady with a are in line state of cultivation. She garments were fastened were not less brilliant complexion to thank her in sweetly sleeps in the forepart of the garments were fastened were not less out very rapidly. Water fills the GLAZED HAM.—Soak and boil a ham Also that the extension of teaching the presence of fresh customers for her night. Then in the small still hours of worthy of notice. They were, for the presence of fresh customers for her night. new skin.

Yet in spite of all this the only woders" forth. She is never in a hurry, dollars, and were in steel, in silver, in men who have beautiful complexion are and the passer-by would never mistrust that she was bent on any mission of monds. The Count d'Artois, afterward To say nothing of the compounds destruction. She travels slowly but Charles X, was celebrated for the magmade up in this country, and which have reaped fortunes for their originators are second to the magnificance of his buttons, some of which the round before daylight, and will occation are invested in the magnificance of his buttons, some of which the round before daylight, and will occation are invested in the magnificance of his buttons, some of which the round before daylight, and will occation are invested in the magnificance of his buttons, some of which the round before daylight, and will occation are invested in the magnificance of his buttons, some of which the round before daylight, and will occation are invested in the magnificance of his buttons, some of which the magnificance of his buttons, some of which the round before daylight, and will occation are invested in the magnificance of his buttons, some of which the round before daylight, and will occation are invested in the round before daylight, and will occation are invested in the magnificance of his buttons, some of which the round before daylight, and will occation are invested in the round before daylight. tors, cosmetics are imported in thous- sionally find time to lie down in yards miniatures of the celebrated beauties, of ands of dollars' worth at a time for a nap. She never wastes any time in classic heads of the gods and goddesses. BISHOP PUDDING.—Butter some thin slices of bread without crust and over slices of bread, without crust, and over of attention from two young men large proportions as to be positively directly for the front gate. She goes as queens of their hearts. The revolution manger with the oats. Give only a moderate drink of water to a horse. A country to the slices into convenient pieces. Social position and figures along the social position and figures along the social position and figures along the social position and figures. The worst of experimental solidity, in their results. The worst of experimental solidity, in their results. The worst of experimental solidity, in their results. large drink of cold water before being line and border a deep pie dish with and entertaining similar feelings of menting with the complexion is that about the kind of latch on the gate. She puff paste, arrange the slices of bread friendship for both, was in a quandary when a woman begins she finds a kind has a combination arrangement, fur- was known among dandies as the man on a nervous horse. A racehorse always runs on an empty stomach. Digestion progresses moderately during exercise is not so violent as to exhaust the powers of the horse. I consultation and butter in the dish until half full.

The progresses moderately during exercise is not so violent as to exhaust the powers of the horse. I consultation arrangement, furnished her by nature, which will not allow as to which it is made with the rind of a both to some test to prove the strength and chin with flour, and rubbing her forehead some and add to it to the power of the horse. I consultation arrangement, furnished her by nature, which will open of fascination in it that will not allow as to which it is made with the rind of a solution arrangement, furnished her by nature, which will open of fascination in it that will not allow and butter in the dish until half full.

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Which it is made with the rind of a lemon. Sweeten to taste, and add to it two or three beaten up eggs, according to the size of the pudding. Pour this mixture into the pie dish, and bake in a brisk oven. delights herself with the flowers. She has a taste for the beautiful, and consumes whatever is most idolized by the family. Having completed her work of Old-fashioned Louis XVI. pelises havoc with the useful and the beautiful, she slowly retires, resolved to come

Cashmere will be greatly in vogue again. The morning dawns and the mothers come forth to get breakfast. When it is ready the daughters arrive on the scene. By this time the "old man," if he has not too much rheumatism aboard, has found out that the "cow has been in the yard." She has left traces behind, but she has silently fled and joined the lowing herds in re-Gigot puffs are seen upon many im- mote parts of the city, and is there first wear, and folding them not on a middle line, each ironing, they get a nowled do to show my love for you. If would do to show my love for you. If you marry me you shall have good A strong, good-sized table is almost a constraint the perfume of flowers and garden sass. There is nothing left for the family to do but to mourn and get mad.—Indian-like a policy of the perfume of flowers and garden sass. There is nothing left for the family to do but to mourn and get mad.—Indian-like a policy of the perfume of flowers and garden sass. There is nothing left for the family to do but to mourn and get mad.—Indian-like a policy of the perfume of flowers and garden sass. There is nothing left for the family to do but to mourn and get mad.—Indian-like a policy of the perfume of flowers and garden sass. There is nothing left for the family to do but to mourn and get mad.—Indian-like a policy of the perfume of flowers and garden sass. There is nothing left for the family to do but to mourn and get mad.—Indian-like a policy of the perfume of flowers and garden sass. There is nothing left for the family to do but to mourn and get mad.—Indian-like a policy of the perfume of flowers and garden sass. The perfume of flowers and garden sass.

our favorite meadow singers, the boborare sometimes infested with ants and will be a faithful, loving husband to material designed for dress trimming links, take to the marshes and become prises. reed birds, much sought after by sportsmen and pot hunters. At Chester, own business. from clawing over the lars is to take the tin cans in which peaches or tomatoes end for me, or die for me, or any of that tin cans in which peaches or tomatoes end for me, or die for me, or any of that worn with Louis XV. coats and scarf Delaware, the headquarters of the bird shooters of the State, there are forty cans, and fill them halffull of water.

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> The earthquake of Lisbon in 1755 had when they are used a pearl necklace its origin in the bed of the Atlantic at \$25,000,000, were imported into the

"No," an expert said to a reporter in

A private letter from Panama gives a peculiarly graceful fashion, and fresh water is nothing new, but somehow the business has received a boom, and I should say that there were probably two or three hundred persons spending a part of their time collecting them. They are found from Texas to Ohio. St. Clair county, Ill., and Rutherford county, Tenn., are good places for them, but the largest was found near Salem, N. J., a number of years ago. It was about an inch across and it sold in Paris for \$2,000. Most of them are very small and sell in lots for duced immediate relief in an attack of small sums, but one large one pays for and winter. Long, well curled feath- the time. Along the Ohio river all the ers, with thick flukes, take the lead in boatmen and fishermen are in the busithis line of garniture. Ostrich tips and ness, especially boys. They wade along demi-lon, plumes are combined with the flats and scoop up the unios with the fancy feathers, and of these a coltheir hands, while others have regular umn might be taken up to describe arrangements for hauling them up by their varied splendors, so numerous are the quantity. The best are perfectly the changes of hues and the singular round and white, with rich orient. The his life. Mr. Geo. F. W. Willey, the fect all but one side, and this can be concealed in the setting. "Small pearls for use in onyx need

not be perfect, as they are half hidden of St. Jacobs Oil, in rheumatic pains. in the setting so the imperfect ones have a value as well. The best pearls, tressing malady for years I do say that pearl, either in fresh or salt water, is other rheumatic remedy, many of which tempt to protect itself." "Have attempts been made to force the growth of pearls?" •Yes. The great naturalist Linnæus thought he had discovered a plan to

cause pearls to grow, which was to imitate the parasites already mentioned. The pearl mussels were taken from the water and the shells bored, then placed back and left for four or five years. The Swedish Government paid him \$1,800 for the idea, but it did not prove a success. The Chinese have done well with the pearl oyster. They sprinkle sand over the beds when the oysters or immediately and have not experienced mussels are open, and also put little any pain since; that of my left side images in the shells that soon become from which I had suffered for more coated with a pearly luster. These than one year having left me. Such can be seen at the Central Park mu- experiences as these carry conviction seum. In Japan a similar plan is "Is it possible to make spurious pearls?"

"It would be hard to deceive a dealer, but they are made so skillfully that it is extremely difficult to tell them. For years a bogus pearl manufactory was carried on at Murano, a little town near Venice. The forms were made of glass, while the iridescence or orient was produced by quicksilver; but they were chiefly used as beads for the peasantry. Finally, the French took up the business, and noticing the richness of fishes' scales, they used them to produce the luster, and with great success. The dace and the roach were the fishes used. In Italy the smelt is taken from the Tiber, and its scales yield an extremely rich secretion or mucus that can be used for the purpose; but to the eye accustomed to the real pearl these imitations are so much dross, and I can hardly better express the difference than to say that the spurious ones seem dead and devoid of the blush and sparkle that is the beauty of the real pearl. The latter needs no artistic adornment to set it off. Held in the hand and subjected to the closest scrutiny it appears the best."

Changes in Men's Clothing. It is curious to note how great are the changes in men's costumes. Look ing only at one detail, the waistcoat which last century was the cause of endless extravagance, we find that is now of the utmost simplicity, and is for the waistcoats. In Germany, during the last century, the luxury was considera-One of the ministers under Frederick the Great used to boast that he had 300 position were required to have a positive museum of waistcoats in the reason of the illustrations of popular plays to be seen on his manly breast, Some men of lower type wore on their Why Some People Fail to Succeed.

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They hope for fortune to drop in their laps.

They let their help waste and destroy. They fail to advertise. They have too much outside busi-

They talk politics too much. They fail to invent or have new ideas. They are penny wise and pound foolish They imitate their neighbors. They are not polite or accomodating.

They think most things take too

much trouble. They fail to push business. They know not that the best is cheapest. Reed-Bird Shooting in Delaware. They know not the power of As they go southward in the fall, method. They are illiberal to home enter-They attend to everything but their

They become rusty and lose ambi-

daughter-on the score of economy. The Louisville Commercial cites the case (Neb.) Republican-

It is asserted that the contents of the 1,800 tanks in the cil regions of this country would fill a square reservoir having a side of 3,747 feet to a depth of structed iron tanks have a capacity of 35,000 barrels.

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Miraculous Escape. [Mt. Pleasant (Iowa) Journal.]

It is an experience vouchsafed to very few, to tread along the border land of death and yet come back to life, preserved as if by amiracle. Yet such was the excourse of lectures at Burlington, Iowa, lately, as we learned from Mr. Sam'l L. ment of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil, which it is possible to give. It prohad gone down to thirty-five per minute, and scarcely perceptible. In half an hour his pulse was restored to its normal beat of eighty. Four appointments of lectures had to be canceled in consequence. Professor Tice credits the St. Jacobs Oil with having saved to an inquiry concerning the remedy. said: With great pleasure I bear testimony to the peculiar healing properties Having been a sufferer with this disspoke from personal experience in stating that he had suffered a great deal from rheumatism, and been troubled at different times with sore throat. He purchased a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from Mr. Pyle, and after three or four applications was relieved of his ailment. Asking Mr. W. A. Rouse what he knew about the article he said : After great suffering with pain in the left side, attended with severe colic, I was recommended to use St. Jacobs Oil. I purchased a bottle, took two doses and applied some externally. I was relieved with them to all fair-minded and thoughtful people, and more firmly establish the merit of that famous remedy which, too, has our indorsement.

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We admire the philosophy of the unfortunate man, who, when everything had been swept away, said, "Well, there'll be weather and taxes left, at any rate." Alas! weather is the "yellow dog" of all subjects; everyone thinks it his special right to try to better the weather, and hurls his anathemas against "Old Probabilities," and all who endeavor to assist him in regulating the weather. The following companying time. surely of more importance to those who suffer with that painful malady he speaks of: "The day after concluding my lectures at Burlington,



with a sudden attack of neuraliza in the chest, civing me exeruciating pain and almost preventing breathing. My pulse, usually 80, fell to 25; intense nausea of the stemach succeeded, and a cold, clanmy sweat covered my entire body. The attending physician could do nothing to relite attending physician could do nothing to relite out the country of t saturated a piece of flaunel, large enough t I saturated a piece of natural naive choigh to cover my chest, with the Oil, and applied it. The relief was almost instantaneous. In one hour I was entirely free frem pain, and would have taken the train to fill an appointment that night in a neighboring town had my friends not dissuaded me. As it was, I took the night train for my

A Sad Tale from the Sea. Mrs. George L. Hunter, the wife of Captain Hunter, of the schooner Thomas J. Lancaster, which was wrecked north of Cape Hatteras, has returned home to Philadelphia widowed and childless, perience of Professor Tice, of St. Louis, having left the bodies of her husband the day following the conclusion of his and three children buried in the North Carolina sands, near the burial place of four seamen and the second mate. Tied Pyle, the well-known druggist of Mt. high up in the migging of the Lancaste Pleasant, in relation to the case. Pro- while the strong vessel was pounding fessor Tice gives the strongest indorse- herself to pieces, Mrs. Hunter saw her infant child torn from her arms by the sea which had only a moment before swallowed up her husband and his neuralgia of the chest, where the pulse eldest daughter, and still clinging, wet and nearly frozen to the mast, the heart-broken woman heard above the roar of the sea a plaintive, sobbing cry, "Mamma, come save me," which told her that one child still lived. Through twelve hours of wind and rain and darkness Mrs. Hunter battled against the ropes which obstinately saved her life next shape is the pear. Some are per- widely-known teacher here, in response by fastening herself there out of reach of the storm and of her child, who died even after succor came, and the five survivors of the ill-fated ship were brought to land. When the captain's body was found, his pocket had been robbed of \$75, which he had secured before leaving the cabin when the vessel struck the reef. The poor women the round ones, are those found in the the curative effects of the St. Jacobs before leaving the cabin when the mantle of the animal. You see, the Oil in my case surpassed those of any vessel struck the reef. The poor woman was thus left destitute, but not friendmerely the result of the snimal's at- I had been forced to use. Mr. E. Rugg less, for she met kind assistance from Lieutenant Newcomb, of the United states army, and keeper Midget, of the life-saving station, who made her as comfortable as it was possible to do in that uncivilized place.

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